INTERESTING FROM LOUISIANA.

Affair at Labadieville and Occupation of Thibodeaux.

VICTORY OF THE UNION TROOPS.

THE REBELS DEFEATED AND ROUTED.

Official Report of General Weitzel.

slock P. M., without opposition. He met and engaged

.d. The number of casualties on the other side is officer, who was builed by our forces.

Receiand two thirty-two pounder guns and two welve pounder howitsers and considerable rolling stock captured. The rebels left this side of the Payou afourche in great hacte. The railway is now safely guarded hence to Thibodeaux.

neral Weitzel's advance pushed steadily caward from Thibedeava without again overtaking the anemy,

General Weitzel's Reports of the Affair. Headquarters Header Boogus, Bayou Larestede, Near Thiopeaux, La. Oct. 29, 1862.

I have the honor to report that this morning ock I despatched Colonel Birch in command of ment, (the Thirteenth Consectiont.) Sarnetts and one Section of Carruth's battery, down the

in tow a fiatboat bridge and carried it with me all the way, and have it with me now. I destroyed every boat I passed as a prodential military measure. It has proved of invaluable service to me.

I no red on the first day with but one company of the highth New Hampelure on the right bank. The enemy's secute were continually in sight of my advanced guard of cavility, and just before going into cump one captano of the enemy was killed by my advanced guard and three prisones were taken. Immediately afterwards one for the Eighth New Hampelure privates on the right bank was paken prisoner by the enemy.

I started on Monday soormag again at six o'clock, but feeling that the enemy was in some force on the right hank, I throw over the whole of the Eighth New Hampelure and Perkins' cavalry by means of my floating bridge, and in this order moved down the bayou.

At eleven o'clock, when I was about two miles above Labadieville, I received the report that the enemy was in force about one mile ahead, on the left bank and that they had six pieces of artillery. I immediate ordered four pieces of Carristh's battery up (two pieces were with the rear guard and Thompson was aircard ahead) and formed the Thiresonth Connection and Seventy-fifth New York in line of battle to support Thompson.

These two regiments formed splendidly, and moved at once ferward to the attack, through a dease canefield. I moved on with them, and after emerging from the casefield I received the report that the enemy was in position on the right bank also, and that the had four pieces of artillery on that sade. At the same time I received the report that the enemy was in position on the right bank also, and that he had four pieces of artillery on that sade. At the same time I received the report that the enemy's cavalry was in rear of my rear guard. I immediately swung my bridge across the bayou, ordered eight companies of the Fighth New Hampshire, leaving two companies of this regiment, one section of carrish battery and will attacked and only cavalry was mediately ordered the Thirteenth Connecticut across the bayou to support the Fighth New Hampstire and the Twelfth Connecticut, Thompson's battery to play upon the enemy's artillery on the right bank, which was formy spiendidly upon our force and my bridge ordered far ruth to cross over with his two advanced sections, and the Seventy fifth New York to support Thompson's and follows a relating him. I then crossed over, ordered the Eighth New Humpshire to form inner fight, and ordered these for ward to attack at once. They had sourcely commenced to the form on the right, and ordered these for ward to attack at once. They had sourcely commenced to the form on the right, and ordered these for ward to attack at once. They had sourcely commenced to the form of the form of the fighth New Many to the form of the fighth New Many thank, and the fighth of the fighth of the fighth was a first thank the fighth of the fighth of the fighth was a first thank the fighth of the fighth was a first thank the fir

THE FIGHT ON BAYOU LA FOURCHE, LOUISIANA.

Scene of General Weitzel's Victory, Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28, 1862.



lage of benaldsonville once stood is now in ruins, having been shelled by our gunboats some time since for having barbored guerillas. The rear northen of the town, however, is undisturbed, but the deserted streets, the tenantless houses, the few and squable inhabitants remaining centrasts strangely with the appearance presented to the visitor before the war.

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contrasts strangely with the appearance presented to the visitor before the war.

The brigade encamped at night in town. The night was truly a stormy one, the wind bowling and whistling through the displated and relinest science in moornful numbers, suggesting the idea of a requiem for the absent owners, many of whom will probably never return. The New England hoys here first felt the chilling influence of a Louisiana northwester, but they paid little regard to that. They only asked for dry weather and the enemy both of which, thank fortune, they found.

On Senday morning early the whole column took up the line of march down tha Bayou Laference, the main body on the left bank, and Company F. Eighth New Banapeline, under command of Captian Flanders, thrown out across the Rayou on the right as skirmishers. Companies were also thrown out on the left. All along the march, from the very beginning crowds of segrees, of all ages and both seves, came rushing to the banks to join the claims. Many came with pack of cletting, some with their picannines, but most of them enorty.

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and the Lord knows the people need the necessaries it might purchase in New Orleans.

It is likely that many of the crops now in the fields will be lost, as the whites have gone with the Confederate forces—been compelled to go—and the blacks have come within our lines. They are a great source of annoyance to our army, but, under the act of Congress, and instructions from the powers that be, in Washington, they cannot be turned away. They are good foragers. Nearly cory man in the expedition has a sevent, even the privates. Some of the officers have two on three. They are great foragers.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[From the Picayune, Nov. 1.]

It appears that on Monday the Confederates marched twenty-two miles to Napoleonville to meet the United States forces, and then, to select a smitable position, they fell back nine miles to the spot where the engagement test place.

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The fight at once commenced, the United States forces opening with shell, while the Thirteenth Connecticut and Eighth New Hampshire were crossing the bayon under a brisk live from the Confederates. The two regiments named attacked the Confederates in front. At the same time, the seventy-fifth New York marched up and took position in the rear of the Thirteenth Connecticut. The Seventy-fifth was not under fire. While the Confederates were attacked in front, a body of United States cavalry advanced to attack them in fiank, but about the time they got within fighting distance, the Confederates, unsafe longer to withstand the viccorous once timade by an able longer to withstand the viccorous once timade by an

Capt. Geo. Raiston, H. Withers? P. W. Leek, frac. arm, sever'y, P. W. Leek, frac. arm, sever'y, Corp. Frank Jrckson, C. 18th La., shoulder, severely. T. E. Brown, frac. arm, selightly. T. F. Brown, frac. arm, selightly. T. F. Brown, frac. arm, sely ly. T. F. Brown, frac. arm, sely ly. Frank Beed, sh'dla-severely. Walter S. We'ch, 18th La., forearm, selightly. Walter S. We'ch, 18th La., forearm, selightly. The enemy is wounded were placed an hospital with our our own wounded, under the eare of Surgeon S. Comings, Thriteenth Connecticut Volunteers.

M. D. BENEDRUT, Surgeon Seventy fifth New York Volunteers, and Acting Brigade Surgeon.

The Rebels Killed, wounded and Taken
Prisoners.

(From the New Orleans True Delta, Nov. 1.)
THE FIGUT ON BAYOU LAPOUECHE—ARRIVAL OF RE-

From the New Grieans True Pella, Nov. 1.]
THE FIGHT ON BAYOU LAYOUEGHE—ARRIVAL OF REEEL PRISONERS—OPPICIAL LIST OF THE KILLED,
WOUNDED AND MISSING.
The steamer Maurice arrived at goon yesterday with
eighty of the prisoners taken at the battle of Labadieville. These men mostly belonged to the Crescent regiment, raised among the chik of this city, and so soon as
it was announced on our bulletin board that they had arrived, hundreds began to wend their way towards the
levee to see them, and, perhaps, to recognize old friends,
or acquaintances, or relatives. When we reached the
steamer, the whair was already crowded, and the prisoners were holding uninterrupted communication with all
they recognized an shore. A battalien of infantry shortly made its appearance, and cleared a wide space on the
levee in front of the boat, but it was soon withdrawn, and
the crowd was again allowed freely to tilk with the prisoners from the whaff. And many were the joylul reognitions that took place. Everything, however,
was done in the most orderly style and with the greatest
decorum. The orisoners looked very well, were dressed
as finely as could be expected under the circumstances,
and appeared quite cheerful. Late in the evening they
were transferred to another versel, which is to be their
prison, we understand, for the present. They are re-

privations.

Below we give a full list of the killed, wounded and prisoners among the Confederates at the late battle. Most of them, it will be seen, are of the Crescent and Eichteeuth regiments of Louisiana Voiunteers. Colonel McPheeters, who commanded these combined fragments of regiments, and was killed, we believe was formerly a lawyer of this city, and left here as heutenant colonel of the Crescent regiment. He was educated at West Point, but if ever in the army did not continue long there. The following list of casualities in the Confederate forces is official:—

EILLED AND WOUNDED.

Col. J. P. McPheeters, killed, Crescent regiment.
J. Brewn, shoulder, Crescent regiment.
A. Lorensen, arm, Crescent regiment.
S. D. Pussidy, shoulder, Crescent regiment.
Frank Reed, right shoulder, Crescent regiment.
Lieut. J. C. Coulman, foot, Co. H. Withers battery.
Capt. G. Raiston, knee, Co. H. Withers battery. Capt. G. Raiston, knee, Co. H, Withers battery.
C. Crowell, hip, Crescent regiment.
A. W. Savage, knee, Crescent regiment.
A. H. Vanderville, thigh, Crescent regiment.
Joe Lougue, leg, Eighteenth Louisiana.
A. E. Alexander, groin. Crescent regiment.
W. J. Welch, knee, Eighteenth Louisiana.
F. W. Meck, hand, Co. H, Withers battery.
C. Forter, body and arm, Eighteenth Louisiana.
Five killed, names unknown; one wounded, name unknown.

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CONFEDERATE PRISONERS TAKEN ON BAYOU LAPOURCER.

CRESCENT NEGLEENT.

Captain T. W. Dresser, Co. C; First Lieutenant Bavid
Coolle, Co. 1; Chaplain Chas. F. Evans, Sergeant Com. H.

A. Frederick, First Sergeant I. M. Phole, Co. F; Sergeant
Inaniel Peters, Sergeant Ruffus L. Dolbear, Go. K; Sergeant
John Logan, Co. C; Sergeant Charles F. Jachen, Co. D;
Sergeant E. O. Carrier, Co. B; Corporal Thomas Donnelly,
Co. D; Corporal R. C. Suise, Co. K; Jse McCook, Co. F;
Swift, Co. I; John Cansidy, Co. D; J. H. Guilty, Co. F.
Wm. L. Murphy, Co. I; N. Cornett, Co. C; James Mackee,
Co. D; Jos. T. Lao, Co. J; R. Fost, Co. I; W. A. Curry, Co.

H; R. Bradley, Co. C; J. Saradet, Co. C; John Callahan,
Co. C; Thelesph, Cambre, Co. C; Kd. Keenan, Co. B; M.
Lardross, Co. E; P. Winter, Co. I; W. A. Bonds, Co. G;
George Brooks, Co. C; H. F. O'Conner, Co. B; Theo. Shully,
Co. C; J. B. Hazard, Co. E; J. Cook, Co. C; R. J. Falconer,
Co. I; S. D. Postlewaite, Co. E; Frank Reed, Co. C; A. H.
Vanderville, Co. F; J. J. F. Brown, Jr., Co. D; J. E. Alexander, Co. I; A. Lorenzen, Co. G; R. S. Mottly, Co. I; A.

H.-C. Octennalt, Co. G; O. Donille, Co. G; John Whilliams,
Co. A; J. L. Henriques, Co. E; Ed. O. Savery, Co. A; Joe
Sergeant Adojo, Heymann, Co. C; A. Groi, Co. F; Ben.
Guidry, Co. B; C. Bernard, Co. F, Homer Montz, Co. C;
D; F. Corcoran, Co. D; Lacien Peroche, Co. B. Theo. Shung,
Co. Ci. Jannes D. Carroll, Co. I; Pat. O'Brion, Co. B; Denniel
O'Keefe, Co. H; Dan. J. Lane, Co. G; W. S. Dennar, Co. C;
Jos. Gautter, Co. D, M. McCoy, Co. H; M. Molloy, Co. D;
Daniel Sharp, Co. H; Jannes O'Brien, O. H; M. Molloy, Co. D;
Daniel Sharp, Co. H; Jannes O'Brien, O. H; John Callis,
Co. C. B. S. Stone, Co. D; Second Lieut, J. D. Burke, Co.
C. D. Second Lieut, J. D. Burke, Co.

Jos. Gautier, Co. D.; M. McCoy, Co. H.; M. Molloy, Co. D. Daniel Sharp, Co. H.; James O'Brien, Co. H.; John Cadis, Co. C.

BEGETEENTH LOUISIANA REGIMENT.

Capt. B. S. Stone, Co. D.; Second Lieut. J. D. Burke, Co. D.; Second Lieut. R. Bauvais, Co. A.; Second Lieut. G. Duhan, Co. F.; Serg't. J. J. Gurdan, Co. D.; Serg't. J. J. Stone, Co. D.; Serg't. John Walsh; Serg't. J. Cussan, Co. I.; Serg't. J. J. Jourdan, Co. A.; Serg't. V. Mire, Co. A.; Serg't. J. J. Jourdan, Co. A.; Serg't. V. Mire, Co. A.; Serg't. A. Richard, Co. K.; Serg't. T. McDonough, Co. H. Serg't. C. Carey, Co. H.; Cerp. L. Regnes: Co. F.; Corp. W. R. Burke, Co. D.; Corp. W. Mc. Auliff, Co. G.; Corp. E. Babin, Co. B.; Louis-Guarly, Co. A.; L. O. Mather, Co. A.; Lene Poivie, Co. C.; Lamille Jacob, Co. A.; W. Alexander, Co. A.; Cotaves Regnes, Co. E. Ben Meed, Co. B.; O. Toulouse, Co. E.; William J. G. D.; A. E. Richard, Co. F.; A. LeBlanc, Co. E.; Ursin Le Bosuf, Co. E.; Theil Cambeau, Co. C.; Chris. Barbin, Co. R.; Julian Bredy, Co. A.; A. Theriot, Co. H.; L. Robichaux, Co. G.; T. Ford, Co. H.; G. Sanguinette, Co. C.; F. Mouton, Co. F.; W. P. Riely, Co. D.; L. J. Breeux, Co. F.; Julian Bredy, Co. A.; A. Theriot, Co. H.; L. Robichaux, Co. G.; F. Mouton, Co. F.; W. P. Riely, Co. D.; L. J. Breeux, Co. F.; Julian, Brider, Ce. D.; B. Lovis, Co. C.; Ozimine Badeau, Co. K.; Thos. McLeay, Co. I.; Jos. G. Badeau, Co. K.; Thos. Galfey, Co. J.; Jose, G. Badeau, Co. K.; Thos. Calfey, Co. J.; Jose, G. Badeau, Co. K.; Thos. Calfey, Co. J.; Jose, G.; Brance, Co. F.; John Karrigan, Co. J.; John Nesbore, Co. J.; Jonn E. Nosthing, Co. J.; Jacob Weish, Co. F.; Patrick Tutty, Co. I.; John Adoack, Co. J.; Jacob Weish, Co. K.; Wm. Reca. Co. K.; Aug. Comeau, Co. F.; Valmone, Braux, Co. F.; John Karrigan, Co. J.; John Griffio, Co. F.; John Karrigan, Co. J.; Heinen Miller, Co. B.; Leften Diaville, Co. K.; Thos. D.; Philmon Miller, Co. B.; Leften Diaville, Co. K.; Millam Boyle, Co. G.; Jas. C. Wilson, Co. B.

Captain H. H. Michel, Co. H. Lieutenant Arcin Bergeron, Co. —; Wm. Tanner, Co. —; Octave Guidry, Co. —; Ch. A. Ribbeck, Co. G. Chas, F. Hilot, Co. G. A. Bergeron, Co. G.; Henry Muller, Valiere Herbert, Uigrer Badeau, Alex. Ribbeck, Co. G.; Geo. St. Clair, Co. G.; Paul Wiczel, Co. G.; First Louisiana; G. W. Fuller, Co. B. Second Louisiana; Louis Plack, Co. C., Grivot Guards; S. P. Martinez, Orleans Guards; First Lieutenant E. Harvey, Co. A., Zouaves, Peter Pore, Co. G., Vix battalion Charles Baris, Co. C. Second Louisiana cavalry; J. B. Mosk, Co. H., Withers battery; J. P. Ash'ey, Co. H., Withers battery; L. H. Walker, Co. H., Withers battery; L. H. Walker, Co. H., Withers battery.

RECAPITULATION.

Prisoners.**

208

Wounded.**

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Items from New Orleans.

DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF DR. COTTMAN BY
GUENILLAS.

[From the New Orleans True Belta, Oct. 28.]

We learn that the guerillas crossed the river at Bonaldsonville on Thursday, set fire to Pr. Cottman's dwelling
house and destroyed everything on his premises. His
wife and family were met yesterday fleeing down the
river for safety.

Dr. Cottman is a well known Unionist of Louisiana. He
had a large plantation on the Mississippi river. Opposite

HOW THE RESELS SUPPERED IN MARYLAND—LOSS
OF THE FIRST LOUISIANA SRIGADE AT ANTISTAM.
[From the New Orleans Picayune, Oct. 23.]
The brigade went into action at Sharpeburg, Md., Sopt.
17. with less than 600 men, and its total loss in killed
and wounded was 323. Gen Hays, who had been seriously wounded in the battle of Port Ropublic, June 9, was
struck by spent balls September 17.
A. J. SEMMES, Staff Surgeon of First Louisiann (Hays') Brigade, Early's Division, Jackson's Corps.

St. Lovis, Nov. 14 1862.

The Forward Movement from Missouri—The Reported Reinforcements for Van Dorn from Arkansas—Guerilla

As part of the forward movement now in progress East and West, it is not impreper to state that General Steele's division, lately arrived in this State from Helena, Ark. composed of regiments which fought at Peu Ridge and sustained the fatigues of the march through Ar-kansas, is now on its return down the river. Fourteen large transports left the city last night to take these troops on board at St. Genevieve. All arms of the service are represented in this division-infantry, cavalry and

en board at St. Genevieve. All arms of the service are represented in this division—infantry, cavairy and artiflery. When the orders to march were promulgated several days ago, at Pilot Knob, the troops gave three cheers all around, and three more for the improved prospect of a brush with the onemy.

Reports from below mention the probable reinforcement of Vandorn and three more for the improved prospect of a brush with the onemy.

Reports from below mention the probable reinforcement of Vandorn and Price's armics in Mississippi by the addition of the troops lately in Arkansas, under General Holmes. No credit is attached to these reports by General Curtis. It is well known here that the principal portion of the troops in Arkansas have been considered State troops, raised expressly and exclusively for home defence. Governor, Rector is exceedingly tenacious on this point, and will not allow an Arkansas soldier to go easy of the Mississippi river if he can help it. We receive reports from the Southwest, in the meantime, to the effect that the rebeis under McBride and Hindman are again concentrating at Yellville.

Military officers are discussing the question, what is to be done with the Army of the Frontier? Are the line regiments, partly vesterans and partly new froops, but in ured to soldier life by the campeign in Arkansas, just ended, to lie side around Springfield all winter, while one-half or one-third of the same army would be amply sufficient to prevent any rebel occupation of the Southwest? Half or two-thirds of this magnificent army ought to be assigned to active service in Mississippi. Added to Gen. Grant's army, with the troops he now has, these men would make Grant overwhelmingly strong.

The tactics the rebeis intended to pursue in the Southwest this winter are already developed. They have captured a block-house and two mountain howitzers, commanding a bridge on Big Beaver creek, in Douglas county, already. They have copied to hover along the read between Rolla and Springfield again, hoping to interc

Breoklyn City News.

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MR. SNCHOLT OCCURRINGS AT EAST NEW YORK.—Coroner Norris held an inquest on Saturday upon the body of First Sergeant Elishs M. Snow, of Company G. Twenty-first Maine regiment, now encamped at East New York, who eame to his death under the following circumstances:—On Friday afternoon Second Lieutenant Micha Hobus, of the same company, bought a pistol, and, after loading it, placed it upon a shelf in his quarters, and then proceeded to attend to some duty in eamp. During his absence Captain Marsus L. Hewett, First Lieutenant Leroy Copeland and the deceased came in and examined the weapon. The Captain, not being aware that it was loaded, anapped the trigger, and the pistol oxploded, the ball entering the loft side of Sergeant Soow's upper jaw and passed up into the brain. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the regimental hospital, where he lingered until three o'clock the following morning, when he died. All the witnesses of the sad occurrence were examined by the Coronour, and it appearing that the after was purely socidental, the following verdict was rendered by the jury — "That Sergeant M. Elisha Snow came to Medeath by being accidentally shot by a pistel in the hands of Captain Marcus L. Hewett; that the said Marcus L. Hewett is hereby exonerated from all blams." The deceased was about twenty-eight years of age, a native of Maine, and highly esteemed by officers and men of the company.

The Parkershugh Bridge.—The Baltimore and Ohio and

The Parkershurgo Bridge.—The Baltimore and Obio and the Marietta and Choimnati railroads have commenced building a bridge across the Obio river at Parkersburg. Va., and propose to proceed as rapidly as possible. It will be built on piers and stone abureputs, above high water, with a draw one hundred feet wide.

Insurrection of Labor Against Capital in the Island of St. Vincent—" artial Law Proclaimed and Militery and Naval Porces on Duty—" he Hundred Prisoners Capt—" red—Yellow Fever—The Prench—Fleet for Mexico—A Rebei Trader Arrested—The United States Squadrom off Bermuda, &c.

[Fom the Bermuda Royal Gazette Nov 47] [Fom the Bermuda Royal Gazette, Nov. 4.]

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Carab County. The disturbance originated, it appe er's hire is only worth what it will fetch in the labor mar

Twenty-first Fusilears were ordered to be in reachness at hat bades to proceed to St. Vincent, but the outbreak was quelled without their all-engor had arrived at St. Vincent in time to assist the cavin power.

We copy the following particulars of the outbreak from the St. Vincent Gate here.—We gather, the events that have occurred during the last ten days are now matters of history—the labouring population in the Windward districts have risen in open reduinded without the state of the state of

ing its type."

Ten ships of war and transports have arrived at Mart nique from France for Mexico. They were to be followed by twenty others. The total force to be sent out in the contract of the sent out.

series and the taplam (Neil) arrested by Messrs. Harvey & Co., at the instance of a house in Hormuda, on a bettomy bond for £500. Centain Neil, who is also the owner, values the vessel at £1,000. We believe the vessel half from the Southern States of America.

The United States stemmer Mobican, Captain Glesson from Philadolphia bound to the ceast of Africa, and the United States stemmer San Jacinto, Captain ——, bound on a croise, arrived here on Saturday last. The San Jacinto is the vessel that Admiral Wikes commanded whan he took Messrs. Stidell and Mason from the royal mail steamer Trent. The San Jacinto was to have gone to sea last evening, and the Mobican, we understand, is to leave to day.

In the Bermuda Legislature, on the Sist of October, the bill to encourage steam communication between Bermuda and New York was again committed. Mr. Hunt is the chair. Mr. Trimingham moved that the first clause do stand part of the bill. Mr. Dill moved that the committee rise, which was negatived. Mr. Trimingham's motion was then affirmed—ayes, 15; mays. 4 The obarman then reported the bill which was adopted and ordered to be engrossed, and the rule being suspended, it was passed.

The McClernand Expedition.

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(From the Louisville Journal, Nev. 11)

The Ninety-seventh and Ninty Ninth Indiana regist ats have started on the steamers Mary Crane, Olile Solivan and Mary Miller for Columbus, Ey, where they will be placed in the army of General McClernand for operations on the Lower Mississippi. The New Albany Ledger says seven other Indiana regiments will go by rail to Cairo, and thence by boat to Columbus, for the same expedition. The plan of General McClernand's campaign is such as to insure the opening of the Mississippi river to New Grileans by Christmas.

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OFFICE OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COM-pany, No. 58 Wall street, New York, Nov. 8, 1822. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Birecture have this day declared a dividend of five (5) per cent out of the net earnings of the last three months, payable (five of United States tax) at the office of the company, on Wednes-day, 12th inst. The transfer books will open on Friday, 14th inst.

A HANDSOME SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO WILL BE sold or exchanged for real came, jewelry or merchandles. Call at Mr. DESCOMBER, 185 East Tents street, pear Brostiway. Also an assortment of Cabinet Planos to let.

SE-MOYR AND WADSWORTH. COME ONE COME all. EDWARD SELLINGER and A. BEDELL, the oyler man, foot of Spring street, having made a bet on the election, the looser Round to any a load of wood, the looser Roward Sellinger will perform the above feat in front of his place of pusiness, at 55 Eighth, avenue, on Tuesday, the 18th of November, between the hours of two and three o'clock. All lovers of good sport are invited to attend.

OTH WARD.—IN THE PIFTH ALDERMANIC DISO trict, comprising parts of the Eighth, Ninth and Fifteenth wards, the mame of Mr. Ralph Bogert in spoken of askeeping the spoken of the spoken of the spoken of aswill be better supported, if nominated, than this "well tried,"
"life long democrat.—an off resident of the district, and or erespected and honored as an apright citizen. Without distinction of party his friends will rally to be support and confer upon him the vote of the "honest masses."